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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 49. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

It was Woodrow Wilson who said: "WE DO NOT NEED LESS CRITICISM IN TEME OF WAR, BUT MORE. IT IS HOPED THAT CRITICISM WILL BE CONSTRUCTIVE, BUT BETTER UNFAIR ATTACKS THAN AUTOCRATIC REPRESSION. HONESTY AND COMPETENCE REQUIRE NO SHIELD OF SECRECY."

Supposing that from the heavens over Washington, D. C., out of the blue would ring these words of America's greatest follower of Jefferson. How many bureaucratic rats would scurry for their burrows! What consternation there would be in the halls of Congress! "Honesty and competence." Of all the millions we spend each month in the hire of public servants, how little of either do we buy. The veil of secrecy hides the incompetent and the dishonest. The Press here and there does dig up an Elks Hill scandal, or slip past the president's guard, as in the case of the international food conference.

What sins are committed in Washington in the name of concealing information beneficial to the enemy! Occasionally Drew Pearson in the "Merry Go Round," does lift the veil that shrouds the inner workings in Washington and is heartily hated for his activities by every bureaucrat and every shady crook at the New Deal pie counter. At this distance, it looks as if Elmer Davis has sacrificed his independence, to bolster his job as director of the War Information Office. He must take orders to hold his job.

The truth is of course, that congress, despite the probings of the Dies and Truman committees, has gradually become tied to the bureaus, the marching host of tax eaters. Their interests, job preservation, are identical. When they clash, a few sparks fly to be sure, but it is over minor matters, not over the principle of keeping the sluice gates of the U. S. Treasury running wide open. The Press cannot be said to be barred. It is merely baffled by the presidential policy of secrecy applied effectively in the name of the war exigency.

One voice, unafraid, comes out of Washington, that of Fulton Lewis Jr. One by one his finger points out the stupidities, the crafty schemings, the effects of pressure blocks, the administration's own powers directed to control and appease congress, the vast rubber bungling and now the iniquity of the meat rationing, the refusal for political reasons to place a ceiling on steers on the hoof. And now a subsidy so as to give the cattlemen of the western states a special bonus, and at the same time keep the price of meat down. But who pays the subsidy? Why, you and I, and everybody pays in taxes. And whether you believe it or not one subsidy leads to another. If western cattlement "get theirs," eastern poultrymen must have "theirs," and so on ad finitum.

At an expense to the tax payers of about $200,000,000, about 150,000 Japs were gathered up on the Pacific Coast, and for their own safety and for the coast's safety, involving some 10 millions of Americans, they were moved to concentration camps. After all this expense and dislocation of the coast's agricultural economy, the care of this Jap aggregation was handed over to a long hared lot of radicals who immediately began to turn them loose. This whole transaction today stands as perhaps the sillest, the most wasteful, the most damnfoolish of all the political garbage that today lies on the president's doorstep.

We do believe that Japanese-American citizens were dealt with unjustly, that their citizenship rights were abrogated, and that eventually congress will have to recompense them to the tune of millions for what has been done to them under stress of war condtions, which necessitated an injustice to, say, 60,000 American-born Japanese, in order that 10,000,000 citizens might be safe. If martial law had been declared, on the west coast they could have been removed quite legally and no bill could have been presented. But what was done was due to the stern necessity of eliminating a fifth column on this coast that may be invaded any day. And since the Japs were moved there is no reason in the world for undoing it now, no reason at least that would appeal to any person who is at least half-witted.

Despite all the blundering, all the political scheming in war time, the yielding to various pressure groups, and constant threat of runaway inflation that this yielding entails, the internecine strife in congress and the mammoth Frankenstein of the bureaucracy, all of which puts a terrific strain and brake on the national war effort, the proudest achievement of the American people, when histories are written a hundred years from now, will be this nation's victory in a global war, despite a timid, hesitant, expediency loving administration. History will probably also record that Mr. Roosevelt died at a ripe age in the White House while serving his fifth term.

SCHIFFNER TO TRIPLE OUTPUT KEYSTONE MINE

Otto E. Schiffner, general manager of the Lava Cap Gold Mining Company, which was recently closed by order of the War Production Board has shifted over to copper, lead and zinc with hardly an interruption in his production stride.

At the Kelstone mine at Copperopolis, Calaveras County, he now has 60 men employed. The Lava Cap has taken the property over lock, stock and barrel, and with few exceptions the mine workers employed there will continue their work under the new ownership. Sixty men are employed there now and this number will be increased as rapidly as developments warrant, Schiffner states. He proposes to increase the optput of the Keystone from its present production of 2,000,000 pounds annually to 6,000,000 pounds.

Necessary machinery for stepping up production is now being shipped from the Lava Cap to the Keystone. Keystone miners receive $7.50 daily and muckers 50 cents less. The wage scale there has received the approval of the War Labor Board, Schiffner says, and he anticipates a steady rise in production.

Lava Cap's second project, the Scott property lying between Camp Beale and the American river, is soon to be explored by diamond drilling. A crew of five men are now engaged in bulding a road into it. Schiffner says it looks like a good lead and zinc prospect but he cannot make predictions until it is thoroughly probed with a drill.

Near Fort Jones in Siskiyou County, is another mine that Schiffner hopes to develope into a magnesium producer. Nothing has yet been done but he hopes to start work there in the near future.

U. S. Soldiers Know How To Cope With Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Two stories reaching here from opposite ends of the Pacific demonstrates there is nothing wrong with the wit and inventiveness of the American doughboy, 1943 model.

Attu veterans report that when Jap infiltrations proved troublesome in the dark and fog of the Aleutian isle, they were stopped cold by adoption of such American passwords as "Sally's Alley" and "Lallapalloosa," The best the Japs could do with them was "Sarry's Arrey" and "Rarraparroosa" followed by sudden death.

Down on Tulagi, in the Solomons Japs, trapped in a cave, threw back hand grenades as fast as marines tossed them in. The leathernecks solved that problem by rolling in cocoanuts with the grenades. Before the Japs learned to distinguish between them, they were all dead, too.

LANDS TROUT WHILE MATCHES BURN IN POCKET

Ed Christianson, local business man, was between the fire and a deep blue lake so to speak last week when he hooked a trout and a box of matches in his right hip pocket caught fire. Out in the middle of Lake Lindsay, Christainson, Frank Ghidotti and nephew, Walter Rore, were keenly intent on catching some of the trout swimming about in schools near their boat. Christianson was first to get t strike and the big beauty was showing plenty of fight when he hit a box of matches in his pocket with the end of the fishing pole, a sharp blow. Smoke started coming out of Ed's pocket. The fish was plenty busy at the same time. Glancing about Ed was about ready to jump into the lake which is quite deep. Seeing his predicament his companions put out the fire. Christianson landed the trout, a two pounder. The three men brought home 56 trout.

WM. DURBROW ON STATE CHAMBER COMMITTEE

Vernon Stoll, president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, has appointed William Durbrow, manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, to membership in the State Chamber of Commerce Committee on Economic Development. This committee is organized to aid in placing service men and industrial workers in peace time employment when the war ends.

Stoll reported, that following the conference of chamber representatives with Governor Earl Warren, a state wide committee had been organized to conduct a unified campaign on behalf of war agencies, charities, and relief organizations. The goal, he stated, was to form an organization patterned generally along the lines of a community chest drive which large cities have adopted with success. The chamber refused to approve the plan, however, as it was decided that many on the list considered eligible for state wide drives, never make an appeal in this county.

SALMON RUN BARRED BY KESWICK DAM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Deer Creek, a tributary of the Sacramento River lying in Tehama County, was declared a salmon spawning area by the State Fish and Game Commission in June, 1941. This order is still in effect, and Deer Creek is therefore closed the year around to salmon fishing.

In an effort to maintain at least a portion of the salmon run now blocked from their natural spawning grounds by Shasta Dam, fish are transferred to Deer Creek from the main Sacramento at Keswick Dam to spawn. It is of the utmost importance that these transferred fish are not disturbed, as it would endanger the success of this project.

The spring salmon run is now reaching its peak, and already this year several thousand fish have been transferred from the main river into Deer Creek, according to Dr. Richard Van Cleave, chief of the Bureau of Marine Fisheries. It is necessary that these fish taken from their natural habitat be given every opportunity to establish themselves in a new environment, and sportsmen are urged to assist in these salvage operations by not molesting the salmon in Deer Creek.

The work of transferring the salmon is being carried on by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in conjunction with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. They expect to handle a total of 10,000 fish this season.

MRS. GRACE ENGLEBRIGHT

Candidate for Congress in special election in Second Congressional District called for August 31.

MRS ENGLEBRIGHT OUTLINES COURSE IF ELECTED

In an interview with Mrs. Grace Englebright, candidate for the office held by her late husband, Congressman H. L. Englebright, she stated that her platform is first, "win the war, complete the Central Valley dam, and bring back gold mining." all so essential to the district in which she was born and reared. She states that she was the constant companion of her husband in his trips over his territory in the past seventeen years and is thoroughlly informed on the needs of each district.

"The crying need today is food and more food to feed the United States and the foreign countries many of the latter overrun by or stripped of their possessions by the Nazis." said Ms. Englebright. "The completion of the Central Valley dam and canals will assist in bringing this about, putting thousands of acres of ground under intensive cultivation, bringing in rich harvests of grains and vegetables to feed the hungry, as quickly as possible.

"There is no secret about the fact the California delegation in congress declares Mrs. Englebright, "Republicans and Democrats alike, are urging me to seek my late husband's office. My husband was known to be honest in all his work in congress never in any way bringing discredit to his name, distict or country.

"I have acted as a counselor in important decisions made by him in all his seventeen years in offce and if elected will carry on his tradition.

"I have been assured by the leaders in the House of Representatives that if I am elected I will be given the same committee posts held by my husband. This should appeal to the thoughtful voters throughout the district. This means that I would immediately take my place on two committees of vital importance to this district—Mines and Mining and Public Lands. No ordinary first-termer could hope for such assignments. It means, moreover, that I would have real influence on those committees. I have been promised; would receive the wholehearted cooperation of my late husband's colleagues and our personal friends. The advantage to this district would be incalculable."

Mother of John E. Keegan Succumbs

Mrs. Mary Ann Keegan, mother of John E. Keegan of Grass Valley, passed away in San Francisco last week. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Keegan returned home Wednesday following funeral services in the Paulist Catholic Church in San Francisco.

The deceased was a native of Smartville, Yuba County, 80 years of age. She had spent the last 50 years of her life in San Francisco, She was the mother of 13 children of whom the following survive: Mrs. Fred Hutchison of New York, Mrs. Pauline Bredenbeck of San Francisco, John E. Keegan of Grass Valley and Richard and Thomas Keegan of San Francisco.

FRED SEARLS JR. AND BARUCH NOW ADVISERS OF BYRNES

Truckee Utility District To Buy Out Water Co.

TRUCKEE, June 21. — At their meeting last week the Board of Directors of the Truckee Public Utility District adopted an ordinance determining to purchase the holdings of the McGlashan Water Company for the sum of $15,000.

The ordinance sets forth the conditions under which the purchase is to be made and the manner the transaction is to be consummated.

The directors have determined that the purchase of the water system is in the interests of the inhabitants of the district and that it has been found the cost is not disproportionate to the value received.

The ordinance points out that the sum of $12,500 in cash will be paid upon the conveyance of the system and the sum of $2500 will be paid by extension of service to those who hold shares in the McGlashan Company and who chose to accept water for a periodof 50 months in lieu of cash payment of $50 per share.

To make the initial payment, the ordinance sets forth, it will be necessary to borrow the sum of $7500 to be repaid at the rate of not less than $1500 per year and interest at not more than five per cent.

It was estimated that approximately 60 stockholders in the water concern elected to use their shares for the free water for 50 months rather than accept the $50 cash per share.

Rough and Ready Road Improvement Must Wait

At a meeting of the directors and members of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, a committee consisting of Miss Edith Scott, secretary, and Loyle Freeman, delegated to call on Charles Whitmore. Third Highway District engineer at Marysville, in the interest of improving the road between Grass Valley and Marysville, reported that nothing but maintenance projects could now be considered.

Whitmore told the committee that all funds for highway construction had been frozen, and funds for maintenance were restricted to $500 for any one project. In as much as the principal plea of the chamber was for the realignment of the highway through the Rough and Ready section to eliminate several dangerous curves there, Whitmore stated that no funds could be used for realignment.

Since the curves complained of have already cost the lives of Camp Beale soldiers, the chamber directors decided to appeal to the federal government for help.

Rev. Cedric Porter Instituted Rector

Bishop Noel Porter of the Sacramento Episcopal Diocese, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock had the pleasure of instituting his own son, Rev. Cedric Porter, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Rev. Porter was ordained a priest at Napa on May 15th. The Office of Institution, following ordination, is required by Episcopal law. A number of visiting clergymen were present. Music was under the direction of Mrs. Carl Libbey, choir director, and Mrs. Fred Anderson, organist.

Carnival Night To Mark Clubs Meeting

The Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club will mark their last meeting of the season Wednesday night, with a picnic in the pine grove and before the fireplace of Pioneers Park. The program will consist of skits and stunts under the heading, Canival Night.

Because of rationing members are asked to bring their own sandwiches. The club will offer coffee, dessert and salad for sale. This will be the last meeting until September.

The new yellow stamp, costing five dollars, is for the 1943-44 fiscal year. The $5 annual tax applies uniformly to trucks, buses and passenger cars, regardless of age or original cost.

By EDW. C. UREN

Even close friends of Fred Searls Jr. were unaware that he had again entered into active participation in the war effort until their attention was called to the following item in the current News Week: "The WPB was miffed when the Byrnes office was interposed between it and the president. Added to that now, is the appointment of Bernard Baruch and Fred Searls as advisers. Both are considered opposed to the present WPB command."

Fred Searls, it will recalled, was a member of the War Production Board under Donald Nelson but resigned last February when Ferdinand Eberstadt was ousted.

Nelson, who heads the WPB and who was formerly president of Sears Roebuch & Co., replaced Ebedstadt with Charles E. Wilson, who gave up a salary of $175,000 a year as president of General Motors to take over his present job, which pays $8,000.

Bernard Baruch and Fred Searls have been friends for many years. Baruch is a retired, successful business man whose common sense and good judgment won praise for him in world war 1. He is wont to spend much of his time on a park bench, where he prefers to do his heavy thinking and discuss matters of business, rather than in a stuffy office.

If the administration had followed Baruch's advice and frozen both wages and prices at the outbreak of the war we would have been spared much of the inflation and chaos that is now so irritating and obstructive.

The War Production Board is now wholly composed, or at least dominated, by top business men who are neither politicians nor bureaucrats. The American people can be thankful for this because the problem is not only of production, but also to supervise the salvaging of some 50 or more billion dollars worth of plants and machinery after the war is over so that it will not wreck peacetime business. It is truly a colossal job requiring careful and prodent judgment and it is with considerable satisfaction that we can be assured the job is not to be bungled by the bureaucratic theorists that infest Washington.

SURPLUS SAFEST IN TAX PAYERS POCKETS

"The safest place for government surplus monies is in the pockets of the taxpayers," says Lee T. Bashore, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation committee of the California State Assembly, and Los Angeles County Assemblyman, reviewing the work of the legislature recently. "Unneeded money in any governmental treasury is only an invitation to spend in excess of the actual needs.

"Every dollar of the cost of old age that has been taken over by the state should be reflected in a reduction of property taxes for county purposes for 1943-44 and the years to come. The property tax for the county should come down by the amount of such relief, plus any other economies and reductions the county boards of supervisors can make.

"Levies for no other level of government should be permitted to increase to swallow up this tax reduction made possible by the legislature for local property taxpayers. The state's costs for old age aid have gone up by this amount plus the added amount of aid permitted per person. The legislature meant this for local property tax reduction. It's up to the people to see that they get it and keep it.

"The same belief about surpluses—the safest place for excess government money is in the pockets of the people—applies to local governments as to the state itself. In times like these, with federal tax needs what they are, local governing boards should turn every excess dollar, over and above actual needs, back to the people in the form of tax reducton. The legislature went far along this path; local governing boards should go all-out for tax reduction."

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder as soft overtones
Fall gently on the listening ear,
Or ring across the troubled earth
In rising notes of hope and cheer,
How men of every race and creed
While life's deep currents roll along,
Still keep their tryst with destiny
Led by a word, a phrase, or song.

I wonder at the power of one little word, or a combination of words to move the hearts and minds of men and direct their actions, either for good or ill.

Of the making of slogans and the coining of catch words and phrases, there is no end. Advertising agencies invent them by the car load, so do news commentators and analysts, punsters and gagsters. It would seem that were a slogan needed for any conceivable occasion, it could be hand picked at a moment's notice. However, such is not the case.

Since the very beginning of the conflict in which the nations are now engaged, men and women have tried in vain to find a suitable name whereby it may be known to our own and future generations. We speak of, "The Second World War," or "The Global War," but neither term is distinctive nor definitive. The slogans used to inspire courage and set the soul on fire are likewise unsatisfactory. America has her, "Remember Pearl Harbor," remeniscent of "Remember the Alamo," and "Remmber the Baine," and appealing as do all such battle cries to the emotion of revenge, an emotion which in the light of the peace we hope to win, must be submerged in the calmer and worthier considerations of justice for all.

It may be that this present war will end before it can be distinguished by an appropriate name or supplied with worthy and significant slogans; but when the nations of the earth are confronted with the tasks of winning the peace which is to follow, there will be needed a word or combinations of words which will impress upon the minds of men, the golden opportunity which is theirs, and the high destiny that lies ahead.

I think we have those magic words in the title of a book, recently written and published by a notable American; and I should like to see the inspiring and suggestive motto, One World, making its appearance as an incentive to future effort and a promise to all the peoples of the earth, that the day of liberty, equality and justice is dawning, not for a favored few, but for all mankind.

One world in which there are no oppressed and no oppressors; one world where opportunity smiles alike upon the lowly and those of high degree.One world where race, color and creed present no insuperable barriers to individual ambition and initiative. One world where justice rules supreme and all are equal before the law.

One world of decency and order, constructive, co-operative, fraternal, led by reason, ruled by justice, "wrapped in universal law."

One world whose shining motto shall forever be—One World.—A. Merriam Conner.

WHAT "STANDARDIZATION" MEANS TO HOUSEWIFE

The housewife on the corner, because she is a woman, knows that individuality in a house, in a personality or in a meal is the spice of life that pleases her menfolk. She knows what grade of eggs she will buy for breakfast and what labels she will look for on the canned tomatoes.

The woman next door to her will buy differently, for she, too, has spent years making comparisons, and it is her business to know what her family prefers. She'd bank her next month's allowance on the integrity of the name on her package of oats or coffee or flour.

More than any other, the food buying business is the housewife's bailiwick— and yet she hasn't been considered much in the OPA plans for "standardization" of products and eliminiation of brand labels.

Another American whose interests are at stake — one who will be destroyed as a factor in the nation's life by the newest OPA proposal—is the average businessman. Here is what one of them had to say before a congressional committee investigating the plan, a storekeeper at Cambridge, Mass, and mayor of his town:

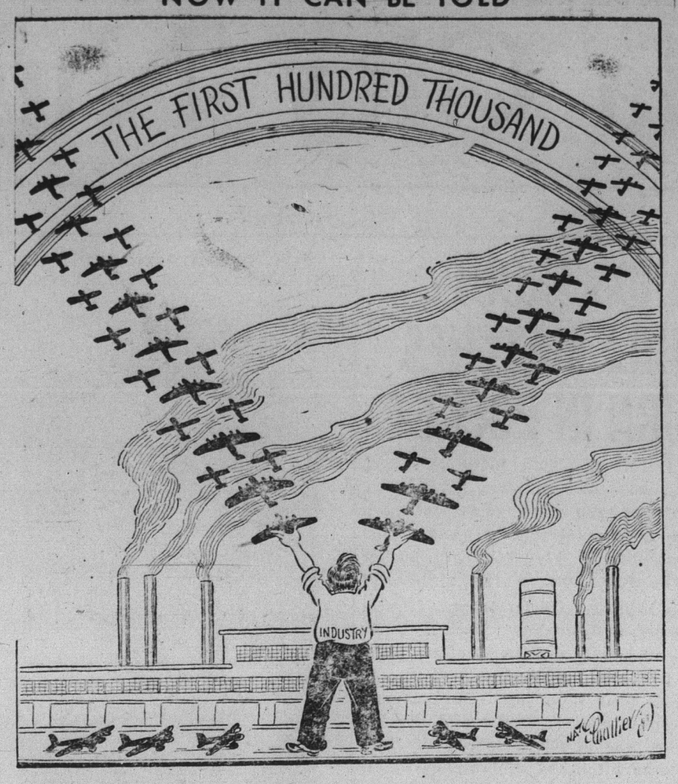
"I believe that independent merchants are face to face with a death sentence under the OPA order. I am not mad at anybody. I am loyal to the core. But it, for reasons not apparent to me, it seems to the government to be socially desirable to liquidate the independent merchant as an economic factor in this country, I believe as an Ameican citizen living in a great democacy, that it is only fair that the decision should be announced definitely, so that thousands like me can know. I do not believe it wise or just to slip into such a policy through the back door, without a frank statement of intention."

Those sentiments are the sentiments, certainly, of the average man and woman. If the bright boys who want to completely socialize this nation insists on eliminating the private enterprise system on which it was built, then—since, by the grace of God this is still a democracy—the rest of the nation would like at least a chance to register its feelings in the matter.

CALIFORNIA PENALIZED

"The government should discard the 1940 census figures in alloting food, clothing, etc., since ration book registries provide an upto date record of where our population now liv-

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD



es," said Emil Brisacher, President of Brisacher, Davis and Van Norden, Advertising Engineers, at the annual meeting of the Purchasing Agents Association of California in San Francisco.

"California is up 19% over April 1940. We have 1,213,000 more people—8,120,000 against 6,907,000 in 1940. That's this year's population of the War Time Plateau, according to National Resources Planning Board.

"A vast number of government restrictions on productions and distribution are based on 1940 population—penalizing the California population by a full 19%—and giving an unwarranted surplus to states in which population has decreased or remained static. That's why the shelves of California stores are bound to be emptier. What good are rations coupons when there is too little merchandise? Think how much more shopping time is required—going from store to store to buy essentials—all the more wasteful since our population is primarily engaged in war work. More workers in California are employed in airplane factories and shipyards than in all other factories combined. (Source: National Resources Planning Board.)

"California suffers further because most manufacturers of unrationed goods allocate their stocks of merchandise on the basis of pre-war purchases by merchants in each state. Yet, a 19 per cent increase in goods now prorated to California merchants is necessary. Our merchant and civic associations should unite in their demand for preference based on California's increased population.

"It's essential, too, that California manufacturers be allocated the materials to manufacture 19 per cent more than they did in 1940, so that they can supply at least some of the needs of the state's swollen population. Manufacturing this added percentage of goods in California would also eliminate some of the cross hauling of items on the over crowded east-to-west freight trains.

"No national increase in civilian production is necessary to help California achieve a war time equality with other industrial areas. Some parts of the country have lost population and production because of the war, yet these depressed areas still enjoy an allocation that is disproportionate."

A FADING LEGEND

The distance which San Francisco has traveled toward labor peace in the past few years is emphasized by a report just issued by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Among all the cities of the country, in 1942, San Francisco stood 25th in number of strikes, 42nd in number of men involved, and ninth in number of man-days idle.

With only 13 strikes, the bay city was far outstripped by New York City (263 strikes), Detroit (113), Chicago (99), Pittsburgh (64), Cleveland (60), Los Angeles (46), and many others.

We can thank the war, no doubt, for much of the improvement in the San Francisco labor picture. With few exceptions, the bay city unions have given "no strike" pledges for the duration, and have lived up to those pledges.

We can thank, too, the San Francisco Employes Council, which, even before the outbreak of the war, had developed a new and successful technique for dealing with unions—a technique widely copied throughout the country which has reduced the number of strikes while handling a largely increased number of labor controversies.

Whatever the underlying reasons, we can credit the bay metropolis, its employers and its working men for the improvement and express the hope that it is permanent.

NEVADA CITY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE

ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. C.
OF PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Massachusetts

Elementary School Auditorium,

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1943

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

NEVADA COUNTY SHARE LICENSE FEE IS $4.884

An apportionment of $8,420 to Nevada county in motor vehicle license fees was announced today by Gordon H. Garland, Direcor of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Garland also announced an additional aportionment of $4,884 to the various cities of Nevada county. Of this latter amount Nevada City will receive $1,466.

The apportionments are based on a population of 19,283 for the county and 2,446 for Nevada City as shown by the 1940 federal census in accordance with the vehicle code.

The motor vehicle license fees are based on current market values of the vehicles and were formerly collected by the cities and counties as personal property taxes. Despite sharp increases in market values, due to scarcity of all types of motor vehicles, there will be no increases in these fees next year because of a measure freezing them at their present level which was signed recently by Governor Earl Warren. Based on present values, Garland said, this measure will save the motor vehicle owners approximately $9,000,000.

The apportionment represents collections for the period July 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943, totaling $11,513,860 for the entire state. Of the total $3,978,306 goes for retirement of old highway bond issues, administration and the state retirement fund. The apportionment is based on a total population of 6,907,387 for the counties and 5,030,192 for the cities as shown by the 1940 federal census.

Grass Valley Teachers Pay Raised $180 Per Annum

The Grass Valley Board of Education, meeting Friday night, granted salary increases of $180 per year for two years to the entire teaching staff of elementary and secondary schools. Non-certified employes of the schools, such as janitors and cafeteria workers were granted an increase of $15 per month for two years.

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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
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Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
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When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

THIS IS AN ALL AMERICAN WAR

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Whose war is this, anyway?

Is it a war of the monied classes, as a few of the die-hard radicals would have us believe?

Is it "a people's war," meaning a war of the masses?

Or is it a war of All America—of farmers and tradesmen, of lawyers, and doctors of housewives and career women, of big industrialists and little business men, of union men and non-union men, of all the people who go to make up our country?

There are forces of dissent in America, who covertly raise these questions, and it is time to meet them head-on. A major criticism we would make of the Roosevelt administration's handling of war problems is that it has failed to meet these questions squarely and unequivocally, perhaps because it has been reluctant to admit the grievous mistake it made in fanning the fires of class warfare within the country before we were attacked by outside enemies—and now recognizes that a forthright appeal for unity may emphasize the unsoundness of its depression period policies.

Finally, however, the truth is trickling out, even in government publications—the basic truth that we must all shoulder the burdens of our country, share and share alike, and that none can escape his debt to America if we are to remain free.

There was a time when Washington beguiled us with the false gospel that the common taxpayer should not bother his head about governmental expenditures, because (so the story went) there would be adequate funds for all needs, no matter how unrestrained the spending, if the rich and the near rich were forced to pay taxes commensurate with their incomes.

But how different the story goes now, when we are face to fact with a war for survival, and when even the Yale and Harvard theorists have learned that the burden of war must fall on all our people, of every wage group and every station, if we are to defend our liberties.

Just come to hand is a booklet issued under the name of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., entitled "The Story of America's Greatest War Loan." And there are passagts in that booklet which should clear the atmosphere once and for all as to ability of the government to extract enough money from the millionaires and multi-millionaires to conduct a war that is figured in billions, instead of millions.

Big business and men with big earning power are being taxed at rates which are virtually confiscatory in the upper brackets, and our banks and financial institutions are buying war bonds by the millions on top of taxes, but here is what Mr. Morgenthau has to say about who must pay for the war in the final showdown.

"When the government buys war material, the money goes to the public in the wages, salaries and profits of the people who make and sell the war goods, In other words, when we spend billions on the war, the same billons become income to people and business.

"The question is: Who gets the money—and how much of it can we expect to get for War Bonds?

"Some of it goes to corporations and some of it to individuals.

"Our own economists and consulting economists point out that the bulk of the money which we must get in 1943 from individuals must come from those people earning less than $5000 net.

"The average worker—the shipyard worker, the machinist, the woman war worker, the white collar employes—these will have seven-eighths of the current income after taxes. As our drives continue, more and more of our money will have to come from these people, until every person receiving income above the barest subsistence level will have to pitch in."

Hard as it is to carry the burdens of total war, and as bitter as the sacrifices may be before it is ended, we should at least come out of the experience with a sounder sense of values. At least we will know that what the government spends, we pay—all of us, poor and rich, each according to his earnings and ability.

THE BIRD STORE

Tomatoes, Swiss Chard, Egg Plant, Artichokes, Cabbage and All Varieties of Young Flowering Plants.

GARDEN SUPPLIES AND SEEDS

VICTORY PLANTS

HILLS FLAT

Satisfied Customers Come Back To Us Year After Year

Political Advertisements

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MRS. GRACE ENGLEBRIGHT
Independent Candidate For Congress
SECOND DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 83,725
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE BY ADMINISTRATOR

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.
Dept. No. 4

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE SHAW EVANS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Seth E. Evans, as the administrator of the estate of Bernice Shaw Evans, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on or after the 2nd day of July, 1943, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Bernice Shaw Evans at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by the operation of law or otherwise, other than in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, in and to those two parcels of real property situate in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL NO. 1

All of Lot twenty-one (21), of Block twenty-nine (29), as delineated and so designated on the Official Map of said City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in 1869.

PARCEL NO. 2

The Northerly portion of Lot ten (10) of Block twenty-nine, (29), as said Lot and Black are delineated and so designated on said Official Map of said City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in 1869, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side line of York Street, distant thereon 135 feet, more or less, in a Northeasterly direction from the intersection of Commercial Street with York Street; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the Northwesterly line of York Street 48 feet, more or less, to a point at the center of Kelsey's or Oregon ravine; thence in a Northwesterly direction along the center of Kelsey's, or Oregon ravine 93 feet four inches to a point; thence in a Southwesterly direction, one hundred five feet, six inches, more or less, to a point; thence in a Southeasterly direction seventy-six feet, two inches, more or less, to the Northwesterly line of York Street, the place of beginning.

Together with the improvements thereon.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Instruments of title at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids or offers must be made in writing, accompanied by cash or certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, and may be left at the law office of Cyril F. Marelia, in room 703, at 605 Market St., in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or may be delivered to said administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: Oakland, California, June 8th, 1943.

SETH E. EVANS,
As Administrator of the estate of Bernice Shaw Evans, Deceased.

CYRIL F. MARELIA, Attorney for Administrator, 605 Market Street, San Francisco, 5, California.

June 17, 21, 24, 28, July 1.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4315
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Lloyd, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned George L. Jones, as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Irene Lloyd, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, or Vernon Stoll, Attorneys at Law, Grass Valley, California, the same being the places of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Irene Lloyd, Deceased.

Dated: May 27, 1943.

GEORGE L. JONES,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Irene Lloyd, Deceased.

WM. J. CASSETTARI and VERNON STOLL, Attorneys for Executor.

First publication: May 31. 1943.
May 31, June 7, 14, 21.

NO. 4316
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHERINE M. CURTIS, also known as KATHERINE CURTIS, also known as KATE CURTIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, George L. Jones, as executor of the last Will and Testament of Katherine M. Curtis, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of notice to the said executor, at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Katherine M. Curtis, Deceased.

Dated: May 22, 1943.

GEORGE L. JONES,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Katherine M. Curtis, etc., Deceased.

JAMES SNELL AND LYNN KELLY, Attorneys for Executor.

First publication May 24, 1943.
May 24, 31, June 7. 14.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED ON WAR TIME CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Teachers and parents from the states of Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada will meet in a four day conference on child education, to begin July 13 on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, as announced by Dr. Helen Christianson, supervisor of nursery school training for the university.

Children in Wartime and Afterward, will be the theme of the conference. Workshop meetings, interest groups and field trips are planned, the trips being to various nursery schools, child care centers and housing developments.

Dr. Christianson and Gladys Chandler will be co-chairmen of the conference. The International Association for Childhood Education, which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, will be represented by its executive secretary, Mary Leeper, of Washington, D. C.

Six regional conferences will occur during the summer in different parts of the United States, all dealing with the wartime child problems.

BOTANIST IS HOME FROM SOUTH AMERICA

BERKELEY, June 21.—After 39,000 miles of air travel during which he and his party collected plants from the equator to Patagonia, Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, professor of botany and director of the botanical garden on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, is home from one and one half years in South America.

This is the third expedition to the Andes sent out by the University since 1935. These have netted a grand total of 150,000 dried plant specimens, 7000 photographs and hundreds of feet of motion picture film. Dr. Goodspeed also represented the Committee on Inter-American Artistic and Intellectual Relations. In this connection he gave 200 lectures throughout Chile, Peru, Columbia and Argentina, and gave numerous showings of three moving picture films in color.

In Chile, at the request of its president, Dr. Goodspeed selected a site and worked out plans for a national botanical garden, and in Peru he reorganized the garden in Lima, one of the oldest and most famous botanical gardens in South America.

MEXICAN LABOR NOT ENOUGH TO FILL FARM NEED

BERKELEY, June 21.—Warren R. Schoonover, Agricultural Extension specialist of the University of California, who is heading the State Emergency Farm Labor campaign, today warned farmers and growers against over-optimism regarding the number of Mexican Nationals who will be available this summer and fall.

"We would like to have many thousands more, but the Mexican government has been able to accept commitments for only 33,000 of their nationals for California," Schoonover said, "and this total may not be reached until fall."

This relatively small quota, according to War Food Administration executives who visited the state recently, is "only about one-tenth of the agricutural man power needed."

Against this figure, Schoonover pointed out, is an estimated need for upwards of 300,000 men, women and youths who will be required to harvest the crops this summer and fall. Scores of civic and patriotic service groups are actively recruiting in every county in the state in an attempt to fill the anticipated demand.

Influenced by the belief that there may be an inexhaustible supply of Mexican labor, farmers have been slow in notifying their Farm Labor offices of their requirements, Schoonover declared.

"Unless this reluctance is overcome," he said, "the machinery is going to bog down because it will be virtually impossible to recruit overnight the needed thousands of volunteer workers."

Personal

The many friends of Mrs. R. J. Bennetts will be pleased to know that she is to return to her home within the next few days to recuperate from a broken hip. She has been under care at the Miners Hospital ever since last March and has had two operations by a bone specalist who now reports her case as quite satsifactory.

L. F. Utter of Los Angeles, owner of the Arctic Mine, will arrive this week on a business trip. The bridge spanning Canyon Creek between the South Yuba and the mine was washed out recently by a freshet and the county has not yet replaced it.

Ensign Harley M. Leete, Jr., who, with his wife and infant son spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete, has been detached from Treasure Island where he has been based for the past three months. He has received orders to report at a sub-chaser school in Florida and will leave for that destination shortly. Enroute he will visit his brother, Guerdon W. Leete and Mrs. Leete in New York. Guerdon is attached to U. S. Army headquarters staff in New York.

Ensign Willard H. Winder, son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow spent the week end at the Curnow home visiting his wife and infant daughter as well as the Curnows.

McKinley Lotz who has been working for the Kaiser firm in Richmond is spending some time in Nevada City.

Luther Marsh, left Sunday for Richmond where he will spend a week with his father who is employed in the Kaiser shipyards.

Miss Jean Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marsh has accepted a position with the Best Foods Co. in San Francisco.

Among the high school girls who have accepted positions at a post exchange at Camp Beale are: June Smith, Rose Santinella, and Mary Carr.

Walter Butz, Sr., of upper Nevada street has two sons in the armed services. The oldest, Walter, Jr. is now stationed at Grand Island Nebraska, and expects to come home before long on furlough. The second son. Louis Butz, is in Camp Hood, Texas.

Mrs. A. B. Innis will leave early this week for the bay region to spend two weeks with her husband who is employed in the shipyards in Richmond. Their two daughters Misses Marq and Martha Innis, will leave this week for New York.

TRANSFER OF 25 MILLION FROM SURPLUS NOTED

State Controller Harry B. Riley has announced that the cash excess last month in the state's general fund was reduced $39,115,474 by setting aside funds for war emergencies and bond retirement purposes.

Riley, in complying with the provisions of 1943 legislation, transferred $25,000,000 from the general fund to the recently created War Catastrophe Reserve Fund, and $14,588,249 to the Bond Sinking Fund of 1943.

In making these transfers, Riley explained that the money has not actually been spent but that the amount available for general use has been reduced in the sum of these transfers.

As a result of the transfers the General Fund cash excess, which had reached an all-time high of $126,133,176 a month earlier, dropped to $87,017,702 on May 31, Riley said, but was $66,055,559 higher than than of a year ago.

Revenue in the eleven months just ended totaled $261,596,977. an increase of $33,064,789, or 14.47% over lost year. Expenditures amounted to $149,681,028 this year, a reduction of $155,260 or 1-1-4 of 1%.

Doctor "How do you feel, Colonel when you actually kill a man?"

Colonel—"Not so bad, How about you?"

CHAMBER TO AID STREAM FLOW MAINTENANCE

SACRAMENTO, June 21.—George G. Pollock, Regional Vice President of the California State Chamber of Commerce has announced the appointment of a special sub-committee on stream flow maintenance. Heading the committee as chairman is Edwin J. Regan, District Attorney of Trinity County, and the Vice Chairman is Dom A. Vivitello of Sacramento.

"There are hundreds of large and small streams throughout the mountainous areas of the Sacramento Valley District in which there is extremely inconstant flow of water during various periods of the year," said Pollock, "and in many instances flood conditions prevail during the winter and spring and in other times the flow of water is slight—in fact, a large number of streams often dry up entirely. This condition is most serious from the standpoint of fish life, presents a serious problem to the irrigation districts and power companies and tends to destroy the natural beauty of our mountain areas. In fact, the stream flow situation is one of the most serious problems whch faces this district. Our job is to recommend, through studies and surveys, the construction of dams and other stream diversions to control run off and to provide a uniform flow of water in the streams in the district." Pollock further stated that although this activity is being considered in the nature of a post-war planning project, much progress can be made at present in the way of surveys and engineering studies, looking toward a solution of the problem in the immediate post-war period.

Cooperating with federal agencies, the California State Automobile Association is selling the new Federal Automobile Use Tax Stamps which must be displayed on the windshield of all motor vehicles beginning July first.

NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF STOCK IN TRADE

Notice is hereby given that W. E. MOULTON, and F. M. MOULTON, his wife, vendors, residing at French Corral, Nevada County, California, intend to sell to LEAH STEWART, vendee, of the same place, the following described property to-wit: the general stock of merchandise, fixtures, and equipment on Thursday, the 1st day of July 1942, at 12:00 o'clock noon at French Coral, Nevada County, California. The consideration or price is to be paid at the time and place of sale.

Dated: June 16, 1942.

LEAH STEWART, Vendee.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

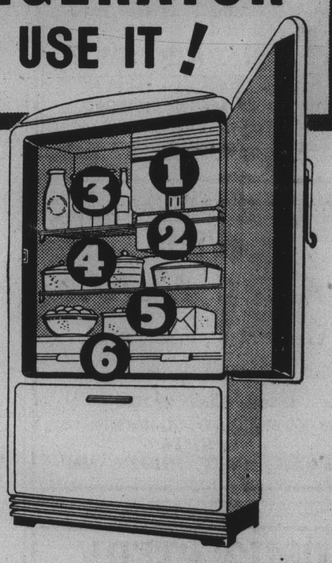
Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

YOUR REFRIGERATOR AND HOW TO USE IT!



1 *0 to 15 Degrees.*
FROZEN DESSERTS AND FOODS
Frozen vegetables, fish and desserts should be placed inside the freezer compartment.

2 *34 to 37 Degrees.*
MEAT STORAGE
Fresh meat, fish, cold meats and left-over cooked meats should be placed directly below the freezer unit in a tray or in waxed paper.

3 *38 to 40 Degrees.*
MILK JUICES AND BEVERAGES
Fresh milk should be placed in the refrigerator as soon as possible. This prevents bacteria growth and vitamin losses. Keep tall bottles and fruit juices here, too.

4 *40 to 43 Degrees.*
VEGETABLE LEFT-OVERS, TOMATOES
In this zone of moderate humidity keep your left-over canned vegetables (with juice and covered) and your ripe tomatoes.

5 *40 to 43 Degrees.*
BUTTER AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
This entire shelf will carry your bulk foods to see you through the week. Put here eggs, butter, margarine, cream cheese, puddings and your prepared salads for chilling.

6 *40 to 45 Degrees.*
GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
Trim and wash your Victory Garden produce and keep it under adequate refrigeration to save vitamins and flavor.

SAVE FOOD • SAVE MONEY
SAVE VITAMINS

A place for everything and everything in its proper place is a good rule to observe with food storage in your refrigerator. Follow the same orderly arrangement you see in the big refrigerators in modern markets and food stores. ☆☆ Today when you are buying a week's supply of food at a time, you must make every bit of space count in your refrigerator. Keep your refrigerator cleaned and oiled and in good repair. It is too valuable to abuse or neglect.

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE 22W-643

We also carry the following White Shoe Cleaners:

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THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

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•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

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FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

DON'T WAIT FOR AN OPA ORDER --ELZA KILROY

Editor Nevada City Nugget,
Dear Mr. Leete:

The splendid custom Nevada City and Grass Valley have observed for so many years in holding a joint Fourth of July celebration in alternate years in each city, observing the Birth of our great Nation, is worthy of perpetuation.

The spirit of neighborly friendliness and cooperation whch this custom inspired cannot but be beneficial to both communities.

This year our sister city has undertaken the herculean task of the celebration with great enthusiasm. Last year the Grass Valley committee headed by Bert Chegwidden turned out en masse, both in floats participating in the Nevada City Parade, and in great numbers of citizens who turned out to see it. Bert Chegwidden is again head of the committee in Grass Valley and is doing a grand job.

It behooves each Nevada City organization and citizen here to step up enthusiastically and do their share in giving the celebration in Grass Valley every assistance in their power, not only by words but by participating in the parade, entering floats, and doing whatever needs to be done to maintain that cordial relationship between this city and Grass Valley, and to put on a bang-up celebration that all can be proud of. Let us show Nevada County and the world that Nevada City "knows how." Don't wait for an OPA order.

Sincerely yours
ELZA KILROY.

Miss Frances Pryor, teacher in the Walnut Grove schools, is spending this week in Nevada City with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martine.

WAGES TAKE 303 PERCENT JUMP IN CALIFORNIA

An increase of 143 per cent in number of wage earners, and a jump of 303 per cent in wages paid to California workers from 1939 to 1942 in all industries is revealed in a new economic survey issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce. During this same period, the report shows, the increase in number of wage earners for the nation as a whole was 48 per cent and the increase in wages paid was 135 per cent.

In the metals and metal products industries which include machinery, transportation equipment, aircraft, ships and similar products, the effect of the war production program in California is clearly evident. In these industries there was a gain in 1942 over the pre-war year, 1939, of 455 per cent in number of wage earners and an increase of 823 per cent in wages paid. The durabe goods industries, which include other essential materials closely identified with the war production, such as lumber, timber products, stone, clay and glass, have shown an increase over the 3 year period of 297 per cent in number of wage earners and 568 per cent in wages paid.

The average number of wage earners in all California manufacturinf establishments during 1942 was 671,200 and wages paid aggregated $1,473,700,000, or 5.8 per cent and 6.8 per cent respectively, of the national totals. During the decade prior to World War I, the survey points out, the number of wage earners in California represented from 1.6 per cent to 1.8 per cent of the U. S. total. By 1919 this percentage had increased to 2.6 per cent, and during suceeding years there was a gradual increase until 1941 when the California percentage was 3.8 per cent. This jumped to 5.8 per cent last year because of the tremendous expanson in production of aircraft, ships and other war supplies.

Further evidence of California's shift to a war ecenomy is revealed in the fact that of 276,000 wage earners employed in all industries in 1939, 40 per cent were in the durable group and 55 per cent were employed in non-durable goods industries. In 1942 the average number of wage earners in durable goods industries represented approximately 74 per cent of the state total, leaving onl 26 per cent as the proportion employed in the non-durable group.

You can speed his visit home

by giving up your summer train trips

High point in many a service man's life is his short leave or furlough after months of strenuous training. This is often his last chance to visit home before going overseas — a last chance to see his parents, wife or sweetheart.

Furlough days are far too precious to be spent waiting for train acommodations. Yet nowadays our trains are so crowded that even service men on furlough sometimes have to "wait their turn."

Will you help make more room on our trains for service men and other essential war travelers this summer?

Please cancel reservations promptly if your plans change — release this space for use by other travelers. Postpone all train trips of a merely social, sight-seeing or pleasure nature until after the war.

This summer — unless your train trip is urgently necessary — you can do your country a real service by staying close to home!

S·P
The friendly Southern Pacific

Buy War Bonds now to help pay for vacations after Victory!

JAPS REPORT MERCHANT SHIP SKIPPER ALIVE

Captain Haakon A. Pedersen, master of a ship long ago reported lost, was awarded a distinguished service medal "posthumously" on April 1st. His son, Cadet Kenneth Pedersen who is in training at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L. I., accepted the award.

On April 22, a great number of the avid radio amateurs throughout the United States who listen to the short wave broadcasts, heard the Tokyo announcer read a message from Captain Pedersen to his family. On the following day they heard the announcer read other messages from 17 members of the crew. The vessel had been considered lost with all hands aboard.

The amateurs, in the traditional custom of DX radio, wrote to Mrs. Pedersen and to the families of all the men reported by Tokyo. They repeated the message accredited by the Japanese to Captain Pedersen. It read: "I am well and in good health. Don't worry. My thoughts are always with you and the children, Love."

The messages poured in by the score, marking the first ocacsion during this war when relatives of merchant seamen have been advised by an enemy country that men had survived a sinking. The Japanese also reported that the loss of life aboard the vessel had been "very small", giving rise to the belief that other members of the 48 man crew may be alive.

U. S. SHIPPING ALL SET WHEN WAR OPENED

American shipping probably was much better prepared for war when it came than any other industry in the United States, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. The men engaged in steamship management were charged with the job of delivering Lend-Lease materials for two years before the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. They had gained wide experience in operation on new and strange routes. They had learned how to handle wartime cargoes of great bulk which were difficult to stow. They had also learned how to discharge such cargoes under the most trying circumstances.

When this country became engaged in the war, American steamship management was ready for the emergency. There was no confusion during the transition from peacetime to wartime dress. There was only the problem of increasing personnel and expanding facilities to take up the extra burdens of managing more ships and sending them out to sea with greater speed.

This was effectively accomplished in direct cooperation with the government which did not attempt to set up its own operating agencies. Instead, the War Shipping Administration was organized to allocate the ships to the operating companies and to pay them only enough to meet overhead expenses. They were not permitted to accumulate reserve funds for the re-building of their fleets, once the war has ended. That system still prevails.

The WSA merely assigns tonnage to the steamship companies who are then charged with all the details of operation.

Frank Ghidotti, local merchant, is enjoying a two weeks vacation. He spent a few days in San Francisco last week and the rest of his vacation is being spent trout fishing in nearby streams.

"Have you found anything in your Victory Garden yet?"

"Oh yes, a lot of things. Mostly Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns and rabbits."

STOCKTON PAPER ENDORSES MAYO FOR CONGRESS

(Stockton Record)

If Governor Sarl Warren calls a special election to choose a successor to the late Representative Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City, as he presumably will, State Senator Jesse M. Mayo of Angels Camp would be a logical candidate. He should be prevailed to run for the office.

Englebright, able veteran legislator and Republican whip in the House, whose untimely death recently came as shock to Californians, represented the largest district, geographically speaking, in the United States. It embraces the 18 mountain counties of Siskiyou, Modoc, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, El Dorado, Placer, Alpine, Amador, Calavera,s Tuolumne, Mariposa, Mono and Inyo. This huge area is the Second Congressional District.

Mayo as state assemblyman for three terms, represented 10 of these counties in the legislature. As senator, he represents Calaveras, Tuolumne, and Mariposa Counties, all three in the late congressman's district. Needless to say, Mayo is thoroughly familiar with the greater part of the congressional district and its needs. In Sacramento, the Calaveras man has served with great credit and distinction. His loyalty to the mountain area and his aggressive talents could be employed to good effect in the larger field of the national legislature.

When Representative Englebright died his term in Washington still had 20 months to go. It is to be hoped that State Senator Jesse M. Mayo will become a candidate and be elected. No available contender would make a better representative than the tried and proved Calaveras man.

FIRE GUARD CAMP CLOSED SATURDAY

The fire guard, training camp on the Miller ranch, 12 miles east of Camptonville, held annually by the Forest Service, closed officially Saturday morning. It was appraised by Guerdon Ellis, supervior of the Tahoe National Forest, as one of the best in his experience.

High lighting the program was a stimulated forest fire on Friday in which the entire camp consisting of more than 100 persons, participated, each one playing the part that would fall to him, in event of a real fire. On simulated extinction of the simulated fire, Guedon Ellis was haled before a kangaroo court and tried on charges of havng set the fire. "Judge" Warren Barnes, district ranger of Big Bend, ruled in favor of "defense attorney," Peter Land, Sierraville ranger, on a "legal" technicality much to the dismay of "prosecutor" Charles Parsons, fire dispatcher. Ellis was finally acquitted.

DEATH

BERG—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 16, 1943, Jacob Berg, a native of Sweden, 74 years of age. Funeral services were held June 17, 1943. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

"In most marriage ceremonies they drop the word 'obey' now."

"Too bad, isn't it? It used to lend a little humor to the occasion."

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